LXXXI, NO. 85.

WEATHER TODAY-Fair.

vation Policy.

States Most Affected by

Latest Step Taken.

DEATH-WATCH CANDLES

WILLIAM J. ROLFE,

JOHN D. IS TODAY

Mrs. Gourand Ill.

Veteran Banker Dies.

Kills Wife and Self.

SET FIRE TO COFFIN

OF NEW WITHDRAWALS

TWENTY MILLION ACRES

when you advertise systematically in The Tribune.

16 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

YOU can count on reaching the people you want to reach

IS HOME AGAIN

n Great Ovation Upon Arrival in Chicago.

NOT YET CERTAIN AS TO FUTURE PLANS

Week and Will Have a Time.

gago, July 7,-Jack Johnson, on of all champions, is once more with his mammy-and his auto-

a returning victor his native city with his spoils a breach in the wall, and adulaatriots rent the air with ac-

John Arthur Johnson, best of gladiators, with the modern came into the city with his folugh a solid wall of people, cal Chicago lined miles of sideith solid ranks to catch a glimpse uch after his own heart-o his own—that the cham-all tentative plans for the

Not Looking for Fight.

Langford? he asked. "You e laugh! I am not running around king for fights. Let Langford put 120,000 first, then he can talk. I am going to rest. I am going Tork Sunday afternoon to begin weeks' vaudeville tour—at least, contracts for that many. If it is a good thing, I may accept ago to Europe.

solvers' vaudeville tour—at lens contracts for that many. If a good thing, I may accep to Europe.

Well, I'll tell you, sonny; I any one I would quit, but it ough I'd have to, don't it?" usand members of his race sprinkling of white persons ving wall at the Chicago & rallway station when at 2 p. m. Police were like chaff when the imbouning above the crowd, through handelasps and its on the back to a wait. A line of gariahly decose containing men (amply penson's personal recovery chine until

of somewhere in his ar and dashed mad-mother. Mrs. Tiny pers of his family

Mn. Johnson cried. "Ah want to roo I'se got a mighty fine chicken of out less him the kitchen, and knows how I like's watahmeion. We have got some dandies, Jack." It complon on the balcony of his paused suddenly as he caught a rap pointed his way, lest his picture polled. He was about to speak a ke glanced at his racing car, surded by a street full of dark-skinned toke." He didn't talk. A few that later a figure appeared at the talk came struggling through the war it was not the gladdator, the sphant victor with his laurels at his let.

Jack Johnson, "joy rider," and the of the century" was a comemory.

New automobile can "go some,
i went seventy-one miles an hot
while till it was slowed up by

policeman.

It goes the profits," laughed Jack,
the policeman clasped the chamtand and clouted him on the back.

a band and clouted him on the same over he whispered han't tell any one, you old war horse, I won \$20 on you."

Jord, answered Johnson, and anwhite and cloud of dust later remains at a certain corner "up where any one may acquire liquid ints after a dusty ride

Volley of Questions. Jack," the Associated Press rep-live asked, "what are you going What about Sam Langford? bout your mother's saying you quit? What about your trip to also cities things?

other things? You asked me all at once," he "because I can say I don't know shough money to last me till the and I am going to find out loing before I do anything. Sam I or any one else better get their up first and then proceed to afterward.

e some chances to go to Europe ink the thirty weeks in vandeville me better. Guess I will have though, whether I want to or it I?"

out 19" to hear about the picture men's set he was asked.

The was asked.

The was asked.

The he answered. "but it does not me. They all told me I was a selling share for \$55,000, but they all the selling share for \$55,000, but they have could whip Jeffries, too." It is the could whip Jeffries, too." It is the could whip Jeffries, too." It is illustrating the manner in "which had the trick." with a recorder repeate Jeffries (much to the discomfort for the reporter) he said the fight me and "let's forget it for awhile." May and really, I want to get at bachine again."

The is indeed over.

Details Do Not Worry.

Details Do Not Worry.

Details Do Not Worry.

If aight Johnson will attend a banfile says he is too busy having a
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serialnly would like to stay right and I don't know but what I will ther force me out."

old's Champion Fighter Is Teddy Promises to Go to Indiana to Help Re-elect "Progressive" Senator.

> INSURGENTS APPARENTLY HAVE THE UPPER HAND

Enough Money to Last a Indications Are That Former President Is With the Opponents of Mr. Taft.

> OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 7 .- Albert J. Beveridge, United States senator from Indiana, and one of the most prominent and consistent of the "progressive" Re publicans, came down from Sagamore Hill this afternoon with a promise from Theospeech in his favor in his fight for reelection to the senate. Mr. Beveridge departed content and smiling, but he left It for the colonel to make the announce ment of the proposed campaign speech in the senator's behalf.

> This is what Mr. Roosevelt said: "Mr. Goulke and Mr. Swift came to Sagamore Hill last night and spent the light here. They came to request me to go to Indiana and speak in behalf of Senator Beveridge. I promised them :

He added that he had agreed today to make only one speech for the senator, and as far as is known, he will make only one. The time and place has not

Significant Situation.

Those who have followed the political conferences at Oyster Bay since Theodore Roosevelt's return, share the belief that he has been feeling his way cautiously in his attitude toward the administration and the insurgents, but today's incidents are considered the most important yet developed. Senator Beveridge is making his fight for re-election as an insurgent. He is opposed by John W. Kern, who ran with Bryan in the last campaign.

In his fight for senator he is placing himself squarely against President Taft on the tariff measure. The law, which the president has defended as the best tariff measure ever enacted, is denounced without equivocation by Senator Beveridge, and the same Republican state convention that indorsed Beveridge for another term virtually repudiated the law. In the senate Beveridge fought the bill to the last and then voted against it.

It is pointed out, however, with this exception, President Taft and the senator from Indiana have been pulling together on administrative policies. There has been no break between them. The president entrusted to the senator the conduct of two administration bills at the last session of congress—the statehood bill and the Alaskan government bill. And although the senator worked faithfully with the insurgent band in the senato, and had a hand in the alteration of President Taft's railroad bill, he supported the administration regularly in the last session when the votes were taken.

Busy Day at Sagamore. Significant Situation.

Busy Day at Sagamore.

Consequently,

Bay is enveloped in an atmosphere of deep mystery.

There were three Indianans among the visitors. Besides Senator Beveridge they were William Dudley Foulke and Lucien Swift of Indianapolis.

From New Hampshire came Winston Churchili, the novelist, John Bass, war correspondent, and his brother, Robert B. Bass, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

New York state was represented by Representatives Hamilton Fish and James H. Sheffield.

From Montana there was United States

H. Sheffield.
From Montana there was United States
Senator Thomas H. Carter.
Colonel Roosevelt appeared well pleased
with the day's work of talking politics
which began almost as soon as he was
up and lasted well through the afternoon.

Not Talking Much.

Not Talking Much.

To interviewers, however, he would say little concerning the conference except that he had promised to make one speech for Mr. Beveridge. Thus those who sought to interpret the day as a general insurgent raily looking toward the shaping of Colonel Roosevelt's future attitude were left in the dark.

And as an indication that this was not the case there was the presence of Senator Carter, who steadily has opposed insurgency.

Senator Beveridge spent only a few hours at Sagamore Hill, and it was evident that the press of other visitors and a dinner engagement in New York that necessitated an early return gave him less time than he wished in which to discuss the political situation in Indiana.

"I have no doubt Mr. Roosevelt will

to discuss the point of the diana.

"I have no doubt Mr. Roosevelt will give out anything he wishes to become public about the interview," said Mr.

"I have by the give out anything he was public about the interview," said public about the interview," said beveridge. "I gave my views on the Indiana situation fully in a formal statement several days ago," he added. "Did you come away pleased with the results of your visit?"

The senator's smile broadened until he laughed aloud. I have had many "Well." he said. "I have had many "Well." he said. "I have had many "Well." he said. "I have had many "Well."

"Well." he said. "I have had many talks with Mr Roosevelt in the last few years, but never in my experience have I had one more satisfactory than that of today." Further than this Senator Beverldge

Cautious Statements.

"I start on my vacation tomorrow." he added. "and it is needless to say that I go in a very happy frame of mind."

Senator Beveridge said he came to Oyster Bay by appointment and that his visit had nothing to do with the other visitors here today.

"I found Colonel Rooseveit." he added. "more alive and more interested in things than ever."

"more alive and more interested in things than ever."

Winston Churchill was as careful as Heveridge to lack information as to the conversation between Roosevelt, the Bass brothers and himself.

"Colonel Roosevelt has been interested in the fight since it began in 1996, when ran for governor." he said. "This year Robert R. Bass of Petersboro is a candidate for governor. He may be classed with the insurgents, but the New Hampshire Republican organization has not opposed his nomination. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to know about the situation in New Hampshire and as I am an old friend of his. I came down to tell him. "Did Mr. Roosevelt indicate his attitude in regard to the fight in New Hampshire?"

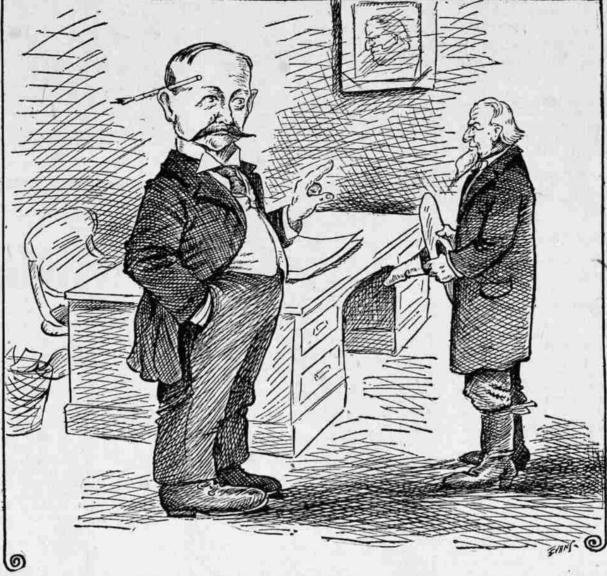
"Only by his friendly attitude. He said

"Only by his friendly attitude. He said nothing to show his ylews." Then Mr. Churchill produced a paper

Continued on Page Two.

THE WAY IT LOOKS

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1910.



The Farmer—"When Do We Get the Water from the Reclamation Service?" Secretary of the Interior-"You Get It by Patient Waiting, Sir."

STRIKE OF IMPORT ON IN NEW YORK

Fifty Thousand Garment and Cloak Makers Walk Out and Others May Follow.

garment and cloak makers, of which 8000 are women, walked out this afternoon at the call of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, which demands an Sagamore Hill was fairly swarming all eight-hour day, an increase in wages, and in with men of various political permasion. They came by train and by intomobile. They talked politics all day ong, but as they left town they were manimously reticent when asked to tell cal but officers of the union said tonight. eight-hour day, an increase in wages, and a guarantee that contractors shall stand Oyster that if the employers attempted to subtheir work in other cities the union would call a strike there also.

The 1100 factories here employ 100,000 hands, of which approximately half are organized. The strikers hope to draw many of the non-union workers out by a sympathetic appeal.

A circular issued by the union reads,

A circular issued by the analysis in part:
"Avoid arguments and enter into discussion with no one. Give no opportunity for interested parties to make disturbance which may lead to a breach of the law and to arrests. Show the world you both know your duties and rights and are a law-abiding citizens."

OPERATORS AND MINERS TO CONTINUE CONFERENCE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Following the declaration made early today that negotiations between the coal miners and mine operators of the southwest with reference to the settlement of the pending strike were off, an agreement was reached this afternoon under which the long drawn out conferences may continue. Operators declared negotiations off when they heard that Alexander Hewlit, union leader for the Kansas district, had ordered out the engineers who were keeping the idle mines free from water. A written agreement between miners and operators specified that, pending negotiations over labor troubles, these engineers must be kept on duty to prevent the destruction of the mines by water. A committee appointed to meet Hewlit promised the engineers should return to the mines. It was then agreed that negotiations should continue, beginning to-morrow.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO WHO CONFESSES ARSON

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. July 7—Sam Powell, negro, charged with robbery and arson, was hanged by a mob at Huttig, Ark. last night, according to a dispatch received here tonight.

Powell, an eighteen-year-old youth, it was charged, broke into the residence of a prominent citizen of Huttig, took \$400 and then fired the building. He confessed, so the police stated,

The rather frail prison which housed Powell was broken into without much effort by the mob. The fact that the negro had been hanged was not generally known until his body was found today.

ONE WAY WOMAN MAY GET INTO LIMELIGHT

CHICAGO, July 7.—Miss Nellie Anheu-ser of the wealthy St. Louis family of that name, arrived in Chicago today to contest the suit of Dr. Robert Good, a dentist, for \$500 for work done for the dentist, for \$500 for work cane to the defendant.

While Miss Anheuser was here for the grand opera last winter, the gowns which she expected to wear were attached at the instance of the dentist. The defendant has refused to pay the bill on the grounds that the rate of \$25 an hour charged by Dr. Good is excessive for work which she declares she was compelled to have done over by another practitioner.

Salt Lakers in New York.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Martha Washington, I, Iverson; Latham, G. A. Eaton.

Index to Today's Tribune

Domestic. Jack Johnson given ovation in Chicago
 Roosevelt will aid in Beveridge campaign
 Woman educators adepts at politi-Taft pursues his conservation Garment workers of New strike Newell declines to talk Woman guilty of triple murder. Condensed telegrams

Old Gossip Revived.

ROME, July 7.—The Tribuna publishes a report that the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is now director general of the arsenal at Venice, recently motored from Venice to Tobiach, Austria, where he met many Americans, including, it is believed, Miss Katherine Eikins. This has revived gossin concerning the engagement of the sip concerning the engagement of tuke and Miss Elkins.

Two Die in Well.

GIRARD, Kan., July 7.—Roy Duncan, 4 years old, and his father, R. S. Duncan, were killed by gas today while cleaning a well at their farm, nine and a half niles southwest of here, and died before assistance could be given them. The son was overcome first and the father hurried to his rescue, only to fall a victim of the tumes.

Leaves With Good Words.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A. A. Campbell, chief law officer for the reclamation service, in a letter laudatory of the cabinet officer, has tendered his resignation to Secretary Ballinger. Mr. Campbell will sever his connection with the interior department July 17 to take up the practice of law in Denver.

Bad Eggs Grabbed,

NEW YORK, July 7.—More than twelve ons of frozen or desiccated eggs, shipped ere from Chicago, were seized as unfu or human consumption at the Kings ounty Refrigerating company's plant in grooklyn today. Government inspectors, cting under orders from the department of agriculture, made the seizure.

For Aid of College.

WASHINGTON. July 7.—The finances of George Washington university, which have been in a tangle, are expected to be entirely reorganized within a short time. Negotiations practically were concluded today for the sale of the former site of the college for \$550,000.

FAVORITE TREE WILL MAKE HIS COFFIN

MUNCIE. Ind., July 7.—A glant onk tree that he had watched grow since he came, an infant, to the farm where he died, will encase the body of Cary Fenwick, aged 77. His sons today cut down the tree that grew in the door yard and will fashion it into a coffin. The outside and lid will be of finished wood. A special hearse will be required to convey the coffin and its contents to the cemetery where the coffin will be hurled in a grave of cement. Fenwick's will contained the request that he be buried in a coffin made from the tree.

NEWELL IS NOT INCLINED TO TALK

Director of Reclamation Service Saving Nothing About His Troubles.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Frederick H. Newell director of the reclamation service, whose differences with Secretary ice, whose differences with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger have created general comment, returned to Washington today from New York, where, it is understood, he talked yesterday with former President Roosevelt.

The reticence of the director lends color to the report that one of the objects of his trip was to consult with Colonel Roosevelt concerning the friction with the secretary of the interior. He declined to admit or deny that he had had

the secretary of the interior. He decilined to admit or deny that he had had a conference with the ex-president.

Mr. Newell said he had conferred in Baltimore and New York with B. N. Baker, president of the Second National Conservation congress, which will be held in St. Paul September 6th to 9th. The purpose of their meeting had been to discuss plans for the convention.

The programme, he said, would be submitted to both President Taft and former President Roosevelt for their approval. The congress, he added, would be as simple and direct as possible. The speeches would emphasize the fact that the conservation policy was not for the purpose of helding back anything from the present generation, but was designed for the utilization of the resources today without destroying their future of the civilization.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE NEAR TWIN FALLS, IDA.

Special to The Tribune.

TWIN FALLS, Ida., July 7.—The body of E. W. Caley was found at his camp, four miles south of this city, this morning, with a bullet hole through his heart. Coroner Walker was notified and decided that the wound was self-inflicted. No reason for the act, however, was discovered. The suicide had been grubbing sagebrush. John Williamson, who had been working with him, said he left him at the camp last evening, seemingly in good health and spirits. Caleb came to Twin Falls about six months ago and owned a farm and other property. He had money in Twin Falls and Denverbanks and in other respects appeared prosperous. He has relatives in Colorado Springs and Boulder and his wife conducts a cigar stand in the Shirley hotel Denver, Cole. Special to The Tribune,

ARBITRATION STEPS IN WAGE DISPUTE

tom no special arrangements have been made for the observance of the anni-versary, the celebration being confined to the tendering of congratulations by Mr. Rockefeller's immediate family. ST. LOUIS, July 7.—The Order of Railway Telegraphers submitted testimony before the board of arbitration appointed under the auspices of the United States board of mediation today to show that the operators of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems are entitled to a general increase in pay. General Chairman C. F. Maxwell and General Secretary-Treasurer H. J. Mohler were on the stand. Mrs. Gouraud III.

NEW YORK, July 7.—News was received here today by friends of Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, widow of the once well-known man-about-town, that she is seriously iil at Paris and was said to have undergone a grave operation.

Mrs. Gouraud was Amy F. Crocker of San Francisco, and inherited a fortune othe millions of her mother, Mrs. Mary Crocker. On the death of her husband last January she sold her house in town and her magnificent place at Larchmont and went abroad.

tary-Treasurer H. J. Mohier were on stand.

Three arguments were advanced in behalf of the telegraphers. One was that the wages have not been advanced in ratio to the pay of other branches of the railroad service. The second was that the increases since 1905 had not been adequate. The third was that the cost of living has increased to such an extent as to necessitate increased wages.

ADRIAN, Mich., July 7.—For the alleged use of indecent language on the baseball field, Umpire G. S. Bush, who officiated in today's game between Adrian and Battle Creek of the Southern Michigan league, was arrested after the contest, given a hearing before Justice Humphrey and fined \$50.

Caldwell Votes Bonds.

Special to The Tribune. CALDWELL, Ida., July 7.—At an elec-tion held today, for the purpose of voting to bond the city for \$50,000 for water-works extension and \$26,000 for paving, the bonds curried by a vote of 30° for and 32 against.

YET MORE LAND President Loses No Time in the Ella Flagg Young of Chicago Carrying Out of Conser-Elected President of National Educational Association.

TAFT WITHDRAWS WOMEN ADEPT IN

CHOICE OF NOMINATING COMMITTEE TURNED DOWN

North and South Dakota the San Francisco Unanmiously Selected as Place for Holding Convention in 1911.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 7.—Continuing BOSTON, July 7.-Women teachers his policy of practical conservation, Presishowed their knowledge of politics today Taft late tonight signed orders to by forcing the triumphant election of Mrs. Ella Fingg Young, superintendent of public schools of Chicago, as prosident of the National Educational association. Her opponent, Zachariah Xenephen Snyder, president of the State Normal schools of Colorado, who was the selection of the nominating committee, representing all the states, was defeated by a vote of the 576 in the general convention. It took a clear parliamentary head to cut the knot that the nominating committee had tied about Mr. Snyder, but the women were equal to the task, and after Mrs. Young had resigned as a cundidate for second vice president on the ticket presented to the general convention, her friends put her up as a direct candidate against Mr. Snyder. When Mrs. Young was declared the winner, the convention immediately accepted the other names presented by the committee, as follows: withdraw 35,072,164 acres of coal lands Mrs. Elia Flagg Young, superintendent from the public domain in the states of Utah, Colorado and the territory of Ari-Of the total withdrawals 20,688,469 acres are now, while 14,314,695 acres are covered in confirmations and ratifications under the new law, approved June 25, of withdrawals made during the last four years by both President Roosevelt and Taft.

North and South Dakota are the two Taft.

North and South Dakota are the two states affected by the new withdrawals. From the public domain in North Dakota, the president has withdrawn from settlement 17,823,182 acres of land believed to contain workable coal; in South Dakota the amount withdrawn is 13,-281,270 acres.

Dakota the amount withdrawn is 13,-287,270 acres.

Previous withdrawals confirmed by the president tonight are divided among the states as follows:

Washington, 2,207,267 acres; Arizona, 161,280 acres; Utah, 5,814,287 acres, and Colorado, 6,191,161 acres.

The withdrawal orders, prepared by the geological survey and approved by the secretary of the interior, reached Beverly from Washington late tonight. They were sent tonight to the Taft cottage on Burgess Point, where they were signed by the president. This was announced as one of the few important maters that will be called to Mr. Taft's attention during his ten days of real vacation. Other Officers Chosen.

Treasurer—P. W. Springer, Michigan.
Vice Presidents—James Y. Joyner,
Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Julia Richman, New
York; F. L. Cook, Spearfish, S. D.; George
W. MacFarland, Valley City, N. D.;
Thomas C. Miller, Shepardstown, W. Va.;
Charles S. Foss, Reading, Pa.; Homer
F. Sweerley, Cedur Falls, Ia.; F. O.
Hayes, Alva, Okla.; E. T. Fairfield, Topeka, Kan.; Samuel Avery, Lincoln, Neb.;
C. A. Dunniway, Hozeman, Mont.
A director from each state, also was
chosen.
Particular attention was paid to the Other Officers Chosen.

Particular attention was paid to the education of the child in the addresses at today's meetings. In the afternoon state teachers' associations and those interested in school gardens and religious training also held sessions. The convention will close tomorrow Important Resolution.

on.

All the withdrawals and confirmations ere made under the law passed at the last session of congress which definitely uthorized the president to withdraw valous lands from entry pending their assistants and special disposition by onerose. Important Resolution.

A part of the resolutions of the association adopted at the general business meetings follows:

"The National Educational association reaffirms its unalterable opposition to any division of the public school funds among private or sectarian schools and believes appropriations from the federal or state treasuries in support of private educational institutions are in direct contravention of the fundamental principles apon which our system of American public school education has been founded and has prospered."

The directors decided unanimously to hold the next convention in San Francisco were eloquently presented by Alfred Roncovieri, superintendent of schools of that city. classification and special disposition by congress.

The president urged this law as the first step in his plan for practical conservation. He hopes to secure additional legislation at the coming session of congress dealing with the terms under which water power sites, coal, petroleum and phosphate lands may be disposed of.

In Colorado the various orders of withdrawal confirmed tonight date from July 26, 1906, to June 21, 1910; in Utah from July 26, 1906, to May 9, 1910; in Arizona from November 26, 1906 to December 28, 1903, and in Washington from July 26, 1906 to April 7, 1909. In withdrawing the vast amount of new lands in North and South Dakota, the president and Secretary Ballinger have acted principally on a report by Arthur G. Juffa, a practical miner employed by the goological survey. Director George Otis Smith of the geological survey in his recommendation for withdrawals in North and South Dakota says:

"A consideration of the information

MYSTERIOUS ACTION BY THE WESTERN UNION

"A consideration of the information A consideration of the information available here as well as of the report of Mr. Jaffa leads us to the conclusion that there are large areas in these states which are underlaid by lignite considered workable under the present regulations and which should be withdrawn from entry." NEW YORK, July 7.—Officials of the Western Union Telegraph company to-day declined to discuss the discontinu-All the orders state that the lands are withdrawn from selection, location, sale or entry and reserved for examination and classification with respect to coal values.

President Taft earlier this week signed orders withdrawing approximately \$,500,000 acres of water power sites, phosphate and petroleum lands in the United States and all of the known coal fields in Alaska.

Gloversville and would give no intimation of the reason for the move or indicate whether similar steps were to be taken or have been taken in other cities. The Utica brokers are agents for a Hallimore company and have been doing a large business.

President Robert C. Clowery of the Western Union company when seen at his home in Tarrytown late tonight answered question by indirection only. "What induced your directors to taken

timore company and have been doing a large business.

President Robert C. Clowery of the Western Union company when soen at his home in Tarrytown late tonight answered question by indirection only.

"What induced your directors to take this action?" he was asked,

"Have you been following the stir the grand jury has been making down in Washington?" he replied in counterquery. "If you have, you will know about all we know."

President Clowry's reply is to be interpreted in the light of the fact that the Western Union was recently indicted by the federal grand jury in Washington for furnishing alleged bucketshops

by the federal grand jury in Washing-ton for furnishing alleged bucketshops with quotations on stocks.

PITTSBURG, Ja., July 7.—Startled by crackling flames from the slumber that had overcome them while keeping a death watch beside the body of a baby brother, the two children of John Kronosky of Sharpsburg, found the baby's casket afire early today. Flames from the candles about the bier had set fire to palms amid which the coffin rested, and the blaze was fast consuming it when the children fied to give the alarm. Firemen took the corpse from the burning casket, which was destroyed. with quotations on stocks.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—All telegraph business for two brokers in this city was cut off with the market's close yesterday, but the two firms were unaware of the discontinuance of their service until they tried to open for business this morning.

Two loops from the Western Union telegraph office were cut out before the market opened and about 11 o'clock a force of linemen went into the office and removed every instrument and wire.

Divisional officers of the telegraph company here would assign no reason, making the curt reply:

"Don't know anything about it."

NOTED SCHOLAR, DIES VINEYARDHAVEN. Mass., July 7.— Dr. William J. Rolfe of Cambridge, Shakespearean scholar and author, died today in Tisbury from old age. Dr. Rolfe had been in failing health for some time. He was born in Newburyport in 1827.

BOSTON HERALD GOES INTO RECEIVER'S HANDS SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OLD CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—John D. Rockefeller will celebrate his seventy-first birthday tomorrow at Forest Hill, his summer home. According to his custom no special arrangements have been made for the chasevance of the area.

BOSTON. July 7.—On petition of the International Paper company. Judge Colt in the United States circuit court late today appointed John Norris of New York, an officer of the American Newshaper Publishers' association, and Charles F. Weed, an attorney of this city, receivers of the Boston Herald company. Including a bond issue of \$1.700,000 the indehtedness is about \$2.200,000.

The court authorized the receivers to issue \$50,000 in certificates to enable the business to continue. In its petition to the court the International Paper company claimed the Herald company owed it \$90,350 for news print paper.

\$90,350 for news print paper. In Honor of Franklin.

In Honor of Franklin.

LONDON. July 7.—John L. Griffiths, the American consul general, today unveiled a tablet to the memory of Benjamin Franklin in Ecton church. Northamptonshire. In Ecton was the ancestral home of the Franklin family and the birthplace of Henjamin Franklin's father. The old homestead is replaced by a house built in 1757. The church dates from the thirteenth century. NEWPORT R. I. July 7.—Charles Fairchild, aged 72 years, died at his summer home here today. Mr. Fairchild was born in Cleveland, O., and graduated from Harvard in 1858. In 1895 he established the New York banking house of Charles Fairchild & Co. Subsequently he was a member of the Boston and New York banking house of Lee Higginson & Co., retiring from business a few years ago.

Appeal to Commission.

Appeal to Commission.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. July 7.—Representatives of the state railroad commission of Indiana. Ohio and Michigan, at a joint meeting here today, netitioned the interstate commerce commission to suspend the operation of new freight rates submitted by railroads in the Central Freight association territory, pending the revision of the case.

Noted Woman Dies. NEW ORLEANS, July 7.—Charles Des Forges, a laborer, shot and killed his wife, wounded his fifteen-year-old son, and then blew out his own brains here NEW YORK, July 7.4-Mrs. Richard Henry Savage, widely known as a critic, electurer and clubwoman, died here today of heart disease. She was 67 years old.